

The Republican.

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livered at any postoffice.

Plymouth Ind., August 29, 1901.

It is high time for the Muncie school of politics to be permanently suspended and the duty of closing it devolves upon the republicans of the state. Sufficient facts have come to light to show that it is based solely upon the commercialization of political influence, that it teaches the profitable exploitation of the political pull, and it has no honest right to exist. Starting with the lowest township and city offices in Delaware county, its roots have reached the White House and its visible branches have extended even to the islands beyond seas. The party ought not and cannot sustain the burden of infamy that has been placed upon it by its Muncie leaders and their coadjutors elsewhere.

RAILROAD CROSSINGS AGAIN.

There are indications that the people who ask additional outlets across the Pennsylvania railway are becoming impatient over the long and unexplained delays in the negotiations with the company. There is some talk of employing an attorney to give the matter attention in behalf of the taxpayers and property owners whose children are compelled to take a roundabout way to reach the schools or else to resort to the dangerous expedient of crossing the tracks where the streets ought to be but are not, and whose property is made inaccessible and inconvenient by the absolute bar of long stretches of railroad uncrossed by open streets.

It is a very grave injustice to the public that this growing city is cut in two in the middle by an impassable Chinese wall having but two openings in the distance of a mile, and those close together, and it should be remedied. Miner street and Third street ought to be thrown open to traffic for teams as well as footmen, and there is no legal obstacle in the way. The only question is whether the railway company or the city council is the stronger.

A more favorable opportunity than the present will not occur again soon, for now the company is doing construction work through the city and can with little expense to itself do its part toward opening the streets, but when its present work is completed it will be much more disinclined to disturb its roadway than it is now. There is no time to fritter away in correspondence; the company will write letters until doomsday if permitted to do so; but the thing to do is to make the necessary order and then enforce it.

There are three reasons why the Pennsylvania company opposes the just demands of the people. First, there will be a slight expense involved; second, there will be an increased liability to accident; third, there will be greater inconvenience to the company in handling its trains. These are all selfish reasons and the sufficient answer to all is that the interests of the company must yield to the good of the entire public. Besides, what other city permits any railroad to occupy half-mile stretches in the very heart of the town to the utter exclusion and continual inconvenience of a large part of the residents?

Plymouth has been very kind to its railroads and has no other disposition toward them now, but it will insist upon its reasonable rights and resist imposition.

JOSSEY ESCAPES TRIAL.

TUCSON, A. T., August 23.—B. F. Jossey, United States Chinese inspector, was killed accidentally, at his home yesterday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by the accidental discharge of a gun. Jossey heard a disturbance among his poultry, took a shot gun, and, attired in his nightdress, went to investigate. While he was mounting a step ladder his gun was evidently prematurely discharged.

The fact that he was accused of complicity in the United States smuggling at Nogales, Arizona, aroused suspicions of suicide, but these were absolutely dispelled by the evidence brought out at the inquest.

Jossey came from Americus, Ga., and was appointed to his position under President Cleveland. He leaves a widow and a daughter eighteen years old.

His death releases him from an embarrassing situation.

For Sale.

60 acres of finest black walnut and sugar tree land, known as the Plummer farm, two miles southwest of Inwood. All kinds of fruit, large two-story brick dwelling and frame outbuilding. Call on or address, Mrs. Jennie Boggs or Mrs. Bettah Artz, Inwood, Ind. 4044

FROM ITASGA TO BEMIDJI

The Rev. George A. Little, of Tip-ton, formerly of Plymouth, who, with E. H. Thompson, of Indianapolis, is canoeing on the lakes at the headwaters of the Mississippi river, writes from Bemidji, Minn., as follows:

The difficulties in navigating the upper Mississippi are artificial and natural—no logs at present are run from Lake Itasca, nor, for that matter, ever will be. The farmers have built fences across the stream and made foot log bridges. One man who had a barbed-wire fence over our path-way, we inwardly cursed and another we blessed for making a swinging gate. Foot bridges not six inches higher than the water obliged us to unload and make a portage to the farther side. Even bridges for wagons were too low to permit the boat going under them.

The natural hindrances were trees which had fallen across the stream, and the little water and great rocks in the rapids. The average depth of water was about two feet. Granite boulders were four feet in height, and so thick in places as to prevent passage. There was nothing to do but to get into the stream and lift our craft over these rocks. So instead of making ten miles an hour, we made scarcely one. We were somewhat comforted after two days of such slow progress, in one of which we had cut away five trees in the distance of a mile, to learn that one man had been five and one-half days making the same distance.

After the rapids came the great rice marshes, through which the river slowly moves, going from one side to the other, in some instances but a few rods below the upper turn. How far from here to Bemidji? Thirty miles by road and ninety by river.

For a considerable part of the river there are hay marshes, and this grass is now being cut and stacked. There the river is bridged by foot logs for the accommodation of the haymakers.

Twice have I been knocked into the river in trying to pass under them. It would have broken the monotony, at least to have heard the merry laugh of some girl and her apology: "I am so sorry, but I can't help it. You did look so funny hanging on to the log, and your feet in the end of the boat." But this wetting is a matter of course. However, I have learned the art of getting on these logs and letting the boat pass under. There is a knack the greenies have to acquire.

The yield of grass is simply enormous. Four tons of hay to the acre is not an unusual yield. Stacks are almost as thick as shocks of grain in a wheatfield. We passed a couple of wana-gans—houseboats, in which the haymakers eat and sleep. These boats are moved to some place handy to the grass cutters, and in them they live through the season. From where I sit on a hillside the hills on the farther side forming the boundary of the great marsh impress one that it was once a lake. This country will not long be so largely waste; the home of the water fowl.

Slowly the annual vegetation is filling it up. Then there is the wash from the hills. Uncle Sam, some day, will straighten this stream, and thousands of acres will become arable. Springs at various places making yellow the grass and stones indicate iron and sulphur. A possible Saratoga is in this region. There is a natural beauty in river, marsh and highland, which can be made more charming by the hand of man. The edges of these immense marshes (wild rice) are fringed by tamarack and beyond them the Norway and white pine. There is a little oak and more white birch. Willows in places mark the course of the stream.

The river at this point is perhaps a little wider than the White at Indianapolis, but with ten times the volume of water. It is deep. Some miles farther back, where it was wider and the current much swifter than at the ford and the depth was more than three feet. Through these savannas the stream is deeper and more sluggish than through the hills.

Ducks, cranes, bitterns and smaller waterfowl continually rise before us. The mink and the water rat ripple the waters. As we were moving I shot at some small bird with my rifle, and cut off its tail feathers. For quite a mile we were followed by birds of the same kind, which loudly accused us of the indignity offered one of the family.

I must not omit the prettiest picture of our trip thus far. A few miles below Itasca, where the stream is both narrow and shallow, a young buck came from the wood into the river and stood facing us, wondering at the strange sight of such a floating object as was our loaded boat. He showed no more fear than a calf, and he was about the size, in height of a yearling, his horns reaching a little beyond his ears. There he stood until we were within thirty or forty yards, when he made for the bushes. Both of us had the buck fever. That is, neither of us thought of the kodak until it was too late. But the picture is where we can see it, though not where we can show it to others.

The last twenty miles of the river does not answer to the above description. It is within banks, narrower, shallower and is swifter. Deciduous trees line its banks. The water washing the sandy soil from their roots has caused them to lean over the stream so that the tops almost touch, and we glide under leafy bowers. I have never seen any more pleasing avenues than some of the windings of the river. But beauty has its price, as we learned when we came to a prostrate ash, its roots on one bank and top on the other, and were obliged to make a portage around it.

At Round Lake, where the Schoolcraft river joins the Mississippi, we found logs—millions of them. The drive on one river was ended, but there was ten days' more work on the Schoolcraft. The drivers told us there were 30,000,000 to be moved. Irwine lake touching Bemidji is full of them—perhaps 100,000,000. Here is the great distributing point. There are hoisting derricks which lift the logs on cars; 50,000,000 million are to go to Minneapolis and other millions go to other points. A long train of cars, each piled ten feet high, is now on the tracks. Three such trains leave daily.

Bemidji is the logging center of the northern part of the state. It claims a population of 2,500, has some forty saloons, and several churches. The Minnesota International (running into Canada), the Great Northern from Duluth westward, promise it a future growth. Lake Bemidji, some six miles long by two and one-half miles wide at its widest part, bounds the town on the north, on which we are now encamped.

GEO. A. LITTLE.
Bemidji, Aug. 21, 1901.

STATE CLIP

Stung to Death.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 26.—Chas. Breyfogle, eighty years old, of Hebron, this county, was stung to death by bees.

Hinshaw Paroled.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 27.—The Rev. William E. Hinshaw, the Indiana preacher convict who is serving a term in the state prison at Michigan City, Ind., for having murdered his wife by poisoning her, has been granted a ten days' parole to go to the bedside of a dying parent at Winchester.

Harry Conger Released.

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 27.—Harry Conger, who was arrested for a bogus marriage to Miss Maud Hobbs, daughter of a Kokomo merchant, and who is also charged with bigamy, having a wife and children at Plymouth, was released on trial here last night, Miss Hobbs refusing to appear against him.

White River Yields Many Pearls.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 27.—Fred Wilson of this city will clean up \$1,000 from pearls he has found in White river in this vicinity during the last ten days. A week ago he picked up an unusually large and fine specimen. A local jeweler sent the pearl to New York and it was returned today with its value quoted at \$450.

Wild Beast at Large.

BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 28.—A wild animal having the appearance of a mountain lion is terrifying the farmers north of here. Several head of cattle have been killed within the past few days, and Oscar Stewart, a farmer, was chased into his barn by the beast, and kept there for several hours. The beast is supposed to have escaped from a menagerie.

Monticello's Big Fire.

MONTICELLO, Ind., Aug. 28.—Fire yesterday burned the Christian church, the livery and feed stable owned by George Cowger, the residence of Edward Hopkins and a number of outbuildings. Two horses owned by Samuel Conda were cremated. The total loss is \$12,000. The church was fully insured, the other property only partially.

Inventor of Traction Engine.

LAPORTE, Aug. 27.—T. C. Reynolds, the well-known jeweler and school trustee at Westville, died suddenly of congestion of the lungs. He was about 75 years old and was one of the pioneers of LaPorte county. His wife died several years ago, but he is survived by two children, Emerson Reynolds and Mrs. C. S. Herrold of Westville. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Westville.

An unusual fact in connection with Mr. Reynolds' death is that he had his casket prepared many years ago and kept it ready for the time when he should require it for his last journey. Mr. Reynolds invented the first traction engine used in America, besides considerable watch machinery.

More Trouble for Conger.

KOKOMO, Aug. 28.—Harry Conger, who was released when tried on the charge of bigamy, has been arrested on the charge of beating his board bill.

Monster Gas Gusher.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 28.—One of the greatest gas wells ever discovered in the gas belt was struck a mile east of Parker City by the Farmland Oil company, which was boring for oil in the new oil territory. After 140 quarts of nitroglycerine had been exploded, an immense volume of gas came with a roar that could be heard miles away. The well is estimated to be flowing 3,000,000 cubic feet a day. Nothing but oil wells have been found in that vicinity for two years.

Three Run Down by Limited.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Aug. 26.—On Saturday night as Elmer Shirley, Charles Fryover and Jesse Worden, aged respectively twenty-nine, twenty-three and eighteen, were returning from Columbia City to their homes near Coesse, about 12 o'clock, they were run down by the Pennsylvania limited at a crossing in the east part of town. Shirley was instantly killed and Worden was so seriously injured that he died about three hours later. Fryover escaped with some painful bruises. The buggy in which they were riding was completely demolished while the horse they were driving was only slightly injured.

Appearance of the Dead.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 28.—The most remarkable deed ever recorded in this county has been filed with Recorder Hiner. It is a warranty deed from Daisy Edwards and her husband, Solomon Edwards, who has been dead for several months, to Ralph Spangh, this city. Justice Pancake, of Clifford, acknowledges the deed in the following language: "State of Indiana, Bartholomew county, ss.—Before me, William E. Pancake, a justice of the peace in and for the said county and state, the 8th day of August personally appeared Daisy Edwards and Solomon Edwards, deceased, and acknowledged the execution of the annexed deed.

Soda Fountain Explodes.

GARRET, Ind., Aug. 27.—An accident which cost one, and possibly two, lives and damaged the drug store of George Ott to some extent, occurred at Ashley, Ind., eleven miles north of this city, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While charging the soda fountain the drug clerk, Fred Nicolli, made some error in mixing the gas, and an explosion resulted. Pieces of the fountain were blown in all directions, and one heavy portion struck Nicolli on the head, killing him instantly. Another piece struck Ott, the proprietor, rendering him unconscious and possibly injuring him fatally. Nicolli's head was crushed and both arms were broken. Ott's recovery is doubtful, as he sustained internal injuries and was burned by the gas.

Foresters Denied Church.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 28.—While fully 1,500 people from the surrounding country were attending the funeral of Daniel Daily at St. Paul's church, a commotion was caused by the Rev. Father Moench, who stepped to the entrance of the cathedral and stopped the funeral procession, because the remains were accompanied by a delegation from the local lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters of America.

He refused the Foresters admittance to the church, and ordered them from the church grounds. They complied with his request, and then the rest of the funeral party were allowed to enter the church, where the services were held. Many members of the order are Catholics, and a bitter feeling has been stirred up.

Train Wrecks Street Car.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26.—Fourteen persons were more or less injured in a collision between a Greenfield interurban car and a train on the Belt railroad Sunday morning. The conductor motioned the motor-man to come ahead at the Belt crossing. The freight engine with a dozen cars were approaching, and as the electric car reached the center of the track the freight cars struck it and threw it to the side of the track. The electric car was new and of heavy construction. It withstood the impact and was not crushed, otherwise the death list would have been heavy. The motorman and conductor were thrown to the ground and badly bruised. They were taken to their homes. There were twelve passengers on the car, nearly all from Greenfield, coming to this city to take the Cincinnati excursion.

Interesting Character Dies.

ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 26.—"Squire" Orville H. Brusie, who died at South Bend of heat prostration and old age on Saturday and was buried by Masons and Odd Fellows Sunday, was at one time a potent factor in the local political field, leading the democrats

of South Bend to victory after the city had for years been in the power of the republicans. His own ambition to become mayor was not realized, however, though he was repeatedly elected chief of the fire department, this choice being often ratified by republican councils.

He came to South Bend from the East in the early '70s, with apparently large means and a reputation as a woman-hater, a man of pronounced character, capable of making bitter enemies and attracting steadfast friends. He engaged in the manufacturing business, but was burned out several times, supposedly by incendiaries. He was a great student of Masonic lore, and accompanied Robert Morris of Kentucky, founder of the order of the Eastern Star, when that writer was sent to the holy land for historical research by the Masonic bodies of this country twenty or more ago. The Masonic lodges raised \$10,000 to defray the expenses of that expedition.

Brusie had another distinction, that of being a seaman on the rebel ship Alabama when it was sunk by the Kearsarge in the harbor at Cherbourg, France, having been urged to enlist under pressure in England. His story of that fight was most interesting.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

TO AUG. 28, 1901.

AS FURNISHED BY

CRESSNER & CO.,

Owners of the only abstract books in the county. Abstracts of title to all real estate in Marshall county compiled promptly and accurately.

Arnold Rensberger and wife, warranty deed to Frank B. Haag, S 1/2 of S E 1/4 of Sec 2, Tp 34, R. 1, \$750.

Arthur G. Miller and wife, warranty deed to Daniel Miller, W 1/2 of N E 1/4 of Sec 22, Tp 34, R. 1, \$700.

Elizabeth Brownlee, widow, warranty deed to George Stephens Lot No. 1 Brownlee's Add. to Plymouth, \$20.

H. E. Misener and wife, warranty deed to John P. and Clara A. Stites, E 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 30, Tp. 33, R. 1, \$4500.

Sanford Yockey and wife, warranty deed to Georgiana Annis, E 30 ft of Lot 7. Original Bremen. \$300.

Edward M. Wright and wife, warranty deed to Georgiana Annis, W 8 ft of lot 8. Original Bremen \$80.

Harlan S. Rodgers warranty deed, to Saran J. Riddle, part of lot 82 Cabell's Add. Plymouth. \$400.

Morris Rader and wife, warranty deed to James H. Matchette, N 60 A. of S 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Sec. 23, Tp 34, R. 3, \$2000.

Edward Anderson and wife, warranty deed to John F. Davis, W 1/2 of S W 1/4 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 22, Tp. 34, R. 3, \$675.

Elizabeth C. Hanna, widow, warranty deed to Chas. McKinney and wife, S 1/2 of S W 1/4 of Sec. 32, Tp. 33, R. 3, \$400.

Eliza Hanna Hayden and husband, warranty deed same, S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Sec. 32, Tp. 33, R. 3, \$600.

Charles McKinney and wife, warranty deed to James H. Matchette, S 1/2 of S W 1/4 also S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Sec. 32, Tp 33, R. 2, \$1000.

Edward H. Felten, Quit Claim deed to Louisa Felten, Und 1-12 of lot 4, Wanner's Add Bremen. \$8.33.

William J. Felten and wife, warranty deed to Louisa Felten, lot No. 4, Wanner's Add Bremen. \$1000.

William Vantrees and wife, warranty deed to Joseph and Artane Janke, E 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Sec 30, Tp 32, R. 4, also W 1/2 of N E 1/4 of Sec 30, Tp 32, B 4, Ex. R. R.

Lizzie F. Brillhart, warranty deed to Joseph W. and Lulu A. Hand, lot in and adjoining Bourbon, N. 15 rds. W. of Thayer's Ave. in S W 1/4 Sec 18, Tp 32, R. 4. \$1000.

Eliza Ann Spencer and husband, warranty deed to George A. Shinn, lot No. 5, Ball's Add. Bourbon. \$300.

Isaac Seavolt, warranty deed to Pennsylvania Company, 25 ft strip S. of and adjoining present right of way of P. Ft. W. & C. R. R. in N E 1/4 of Sec 23, of Tp 33, R. 3. \$144.

Sarah J. Riddle and husband, warranty deed to Florence Cordill, Lot 41, Rhodes 2 Add to Argos. \$550.

Eli Thoms and wife, warranty deed to Thomas Moslander, 2 Acres in N E corner of N E 1/4 of S W 1/4 also a piece of land in S E 1/4 of N W 1/4 also a piece of land in N E corner of S W 1/4 in Sec 53, Tp 33, R. 1.

Eliza J. Helms and husband, to Sarah C. McGregor, S 1/2 of N 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Sec 30 Tp 36, R. 2. \$1000.

John Lalman and wife, warranty deed to Harry Harris, lot 25 Coogle's Add, Plymouth. \$300.

Michael McGeary, et al Peter Samuelson Und 1/4 of 49 Acres N. of R. R. in S W 1/4 of Sec. 30, Tp 34, R. 1.

George A. Sunderland, warranty deed to George A. and Mary M. Shock, lot 13, Mast's Add to Bremen. \$500.

Mary M. Shock and husband, warranty deed to George A. Sunderland, lot 13, Mast's Add to Bremen.

Charley Herbstler and wife, to William H. Herbstler, Und 1-5 of 16 1/2 A. and 2 of Sec. 20, Tp 35, R. 2.

Real Estate Mortgages to the amount of \$6,243.00

\$5,000 will be paid to any one producing as good a spring tonic as Rocky Mountain Tea. A family blessing. J. W. Hess.

Cloth Top SEE THAT THIS FINE Fall Footwear

Queen Quality \$3

Light as A Feather

When you want the Best School Shoes for your Boys and Girls call on us.

J. F. Hartle's Cash Shoe Store.

Kendall Block, Plymouth.

Call and inspect our line of Footwear. We have the best and most complete line of Fine Shoes for Men and Fine Shoes for Women that ever came to Plymouth and our prices are the lowest, quality considered.

HEADACHES CAN BE CURED WITH GLASSES.

Sixty per cent of all the headache in the world is caused by eyestrain, unsuspected by the sufferer. A slight defect in the delicate adjustments of the eye will cause headache, nausea and vomiting, which the patient will wrongly attribute to something he has eaten. If you are subject to headache in any form you should have your eyes carefully examined. We will do this and give you the benefit of the latest knowledge and most perfect instruments and we will tell you what kind of glasses you need, if any.

We treat all defects of vision successfully and according to the latest and best methods. Our improved ophthalmeter is the only one in the county and is a necessary instrument in testing the eye. We are here all the time to make our guarantees good and give you satisfaction for your money and our charges are always reasonable. We do not take your money and then go off where you cannot find us if anything is wrong.

J. R. LOSEY & SON,
J. LOT LOSEY, Doctor of Optics,
109 Michigan St., PLYMOUTH, IND.

C. R. LEONARD,
Furniture and Undertaking

Largest Stock---Lowest Prices.

Store removed to new quarters in Wheeler Block, corner Michigan and Laporte Streets. Thanking the people for past favors we invite you to come in and see our new store.

Telephones: Residence 18. Office 90. Residence Walnut & Washington Sts.

Large Crowd of People at Lake Maxinkuckee—Next Sunday.

The Vandalia Line is preparing to run four excursion trains from Terre Haute and stations north to Lake Maxinkuckee next Sunday and besides these trains there will be several excursions from other points. The largest crowd of the season is expected there next Sunday. This will be the last excursion this season from the south but the Sunday excursion trains will be continued from the north all during September.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Plymouth, Ind., for the week ending Aug. 28, 1901.

GENTLEMEN.

Guy M Salesbury E. L. DeCamp John Kamo A. H. Cory

LADIES.

Mrs Manda Belton Mrs Anna Sherley
Gilda Saggere Mrs Mary Price
Mrs M R Nichols Mrs Anna Kester
Miss Burdett Halden Miss Iowa Grove
Miss Jennie French Miss Margaret Ferlist
Miss Helen Fisher Miss Edith Yeasel

A fee of one cent will be charged on all the letters advertised.

Please say advertised when calling for these letters.

Silver Leaf Flour

Best—\$1.80 per hundred.

Zehner's Mill

THE POLICEMAN'S SPOT-LESS TOWN

It has taken a great deal of care to perfect our service, but we pride ourselves on it. Your wants are promptly attended to and you get here, in short order, a meal that is thoroughly cooked, extremely palatable and really wholesome.

Our Cream Is the Finest.

PHONE 114. OTTO ALBERT.

WE Sell, Rent, Repair and Exchange Typewriters

We sell Tabulating Attachments.
We sell Typewriter Supplies.
We sell Typewriter Furniture.
We furnish Stenographers and Operators.

Can We Serve You?

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict
327 Broadway, New York

INDIANAPOLIS HOUSE
12 E. Market Street

This brilliant man walks up and down upon the streets of Spotless Town. The glitter of his shining star arrests attention from afar. It lights the beat and goes to show That naught can beat SAPOLIO

A housekeeper's attention is instantly attracted by the condition of the shelves, paint, windows, and trim in her neighbors kitchen. These mark good housekeeping. No matter how fine the rest of the house may be, if the kitchen is not clean it shows the worst kind of unthrift. A basin of water, a cloth and

SAPOLIO will save you from this reproach.